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Delcourt said that for the past two vears, all contributions have gone directly to students in the form of scholarships, with none being set aside for endowment because the immediate need has been so great.

Maryjo Douglas Zunk, a 1979 graduate and chairperson of this year's telethon, says that more than 90 students are currently benefitting from alumni contributions. She said

Nancy Petty, assistant to the president, is one of the many staff members who volunteers time to the telethon. "It's impossible to overemphasize how important it is to a college to have active participation among the alumni," Petty said. "We're very proud of the fact that we have a 54 percent response rate among our alumni here at Clarke. The national average is 21 percent."

S. Lucinda O'Connor, a recently retired member of Clarke's faculty, also does her part for the annual appeal. It's her job to contact alumni who live outside the United States. "A few years ago, I ran into a former student while visiting Mexico," said O'Connor. "She said her husband was contacted regularly by his Alma Mater and wondered why Clarke didn't do the same. I brought the idea back home and have been writing letters ever since.'

O'Connor says the letters lend a personal touch and that the response last year was the best ever.

the telethon by calling, tabulating or

serving refreshments, may contact Renae Delcourt in room 133 Mary Josita or call 405.



Mary Jo Douglas Zunk (R) and Renae Delcourt discuss details of the upcoming Alumni Telethon. This year's goal is to raise \$168,500 for student scholarships. (photo by John Kemp)

Expires May 31 1979 Clarke graduate Maryjo Douglas Zunk joins Admissions staff

by Jo Ann Turner

Clarke's new coordinator of cooperative education and career services is Maryjo Douglas Zunk. She replaces Bobbe Ames who is now the director of admissions.

Douglas Zunk is a 1979 graduate. She majored in studio art, art history and psychology.

Before working at Clarke Douglas Zunk worked as program director for the Dubuque County Historical Society. Her duties included contacting businesses and individuals in the Dubuque area requesting financial support for the Society.

Douglas Zunk said her new duties at Clarke are similar to those at the Historical Society except, instead of asking for donations, her quest is to interest those same businesses in hiring Clarke students for on-the-job

Douglas Zunk said her former job has given her good training for her Position. It allowed her to make contacts and become familiar with the People involved in the business and professional community. She will now approach these people about the co-op program.

She explained that an internship is an opportunity for students to use what they have learned in the classroom and apply it in a work environment.

The co-op program offers professional work experience to students prior to graduation. The students, hired for short-term work, learn while doing a job.

Students are making a great monetary investment in their educalion," Douglas Zunk said. "Through the co-op placement the students have an opportunity to actually work within their career area. This allows them to decide whether it is what they really want before investing time and money in college preparation that is inappropriate.

Douglas Zunk stressed that the employer, student and the college are all involved and responsible for the success of cooperative educa-

The employer provides job

descriptions, training, supervision, an appropriate wage and evaluates student performance.

The student is responsible for performing the assigned duties, fulfilling academic obligations related to the work experience and meeting the scheduling expectations of the

The college provides the initial screening of the applicants, the coordination of the program, faculty assistance or supervision and offers academic credit for on-the-job

Another advantage of the program, Douglas Zunk added, is the chance for employment with the company after graduation. "A high percentage of students are hired fulltime as a result of co-op placement. When companies have spent time and money training the student, they are reluctant to let them go and begin the training process all over again."

Before a student becomes eligible for a co-op placement, he or she must complete 30 hours of general education courses and have a 2.0 grade point average. Douglas Zunk said that some departments have additional requirements.

Douglas Zunk stressed that the earlier a student approaches the coop office, the better. A student contemplating entering the program next semester should come into the office this fall. Letters can then be sent and personal contacts can be made with the company.

Clarke presently has 28 co-op students working in businesses in Dubuque and other cities. "Our students are working in nursing, accounting, management and social work," said Douglas Zunk. "One of our students is also working as an illustrator/designer at an outdoor advertising firm in Dubuque." Douglas Zunk said, "The sky is the

limit. Most any job a student wants to try will be considered for co-op placement." Operating on the philosophy that "you can't learn from successes you haven't had, Douglas Zunk will be working toward successful placements for the co-op student.

James Romig selected to serve as Tri-college Education Department chair

by Theresa Trenkamp

Clarke's education department has gone through a change this year. It has joined the departments at Loras and the University of Dubuque to make a better and stronger department.

During the 1985-86 school year, the colleges searched for someone outside the three colleges to take the job as chairman. James Romig was

selected as chairman.

Romig has a doctors degree in education from the University of Southern California. He has taught at Whittier College in California. When Romig was hired as chairman, he was the vice president of Wm. C. Brown Publishing Co. in Dubuque.

Romig said, "By combining the colleges, we have created the fourth largest education department in

UD's strength is in special education. Clarke's lies in elementary education and administration and Loras' in secondary education and administration.

Each school has different requirements that the students must face. The idea is to simplify the curriculums among the schools. Each campus is informed of the jobs that are available to the students and then helps seniors get those jobs.

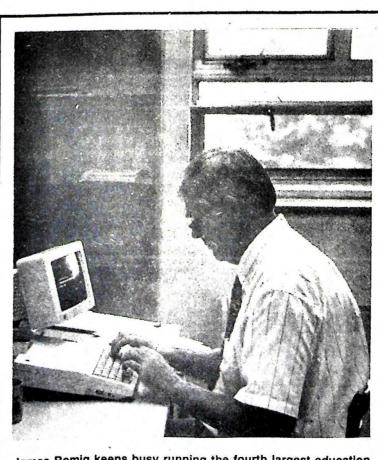
Each student must complete 100 hours of student teaching through an internship before graduation. Through a ten-week program, the student is able to teach other students in the level of their profession.

The teacher training program is the largest in the tri-state area. Romig said, "Private liberal arts schools make teaching unique." He also beleves that the program is interesting for the faculty.

The department is made up of 14 faculty members from the three colleges. Two openings in reading and early childhood are available. Romig said the quality of the faculty is outstanding. He believes general education from a liberal arts school is better training for teachers.

Romig's main office is at Clarke for the next two years. Every two years he will switch his main office to a different campus.

> Inside: Soccer Wellness Photo trivia



James Romig keeps busy running the fourth largest education department in Iowa. (Photo by John Kemp)

Courier editorial staff seeks student input



Lorna Japsen Kathy Wieland

by Johann Willrich

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welcome you again.

Clarke is undergoing several are available outside Clarke. changes this year and is taking on show how Clarke has adapted to day," "Congratulations,"

writers who are in the newswriting week ahead of time. class. However, we are always looking for new articles and ideas. Courier staff. Please get involved. Everyone is welcome to write for the After all, it is your paper.

The comedy Butley by Simon

Gray, a play that questions the value

of education in life, will be perform-

ed October 9, 10, 11 and 12 in

Terence Donaghoe Hall. The play is

Publicity information for Butley

says the play explores the complex

relationship between Ben Butley, a

literature teacher at an English

Joey Keyston who is now a fellow

Butley and Keyston have been

sharing an apartment and office.

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directed by S. Carol Blitgen.

the Courier is a voice for the students, faculty and staff. This is still true. The Courier is an excellent way for people to get their ideas across to a wide variety of people.

The Courier is not an open forum for arguments but is a place to voice legitimate concerns and questions.

If you have any serious disagreements with the material covered in the paper please be responsible enough to carry it further than complaints to your friends. We are receptive to any constructive criticism or comments.

So far we don't have any columnists or cartoonists. Anyone interested in writing or drawing should contact us. Any ideas will be appreciated.

Another thing we want to do is to include information about activities Although everyone has probably going on in and around the Dububeen "welcomed" to the new year, que area. Many times students we want to take this opportunity to need to get off campus but are unaware of the many activities that

Personal ads will again be a new "look." The Courier will try available in the Courier. For \$2.50 to emphasize these changes and you can wish a friend "Happy Birth-Luck On Your Test," or "Happy The Courier has several new Hanukkah." Just let us know a

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Hardbitten and cynical, Butley has

himself and those closest to him.

Photo exhibit ends soon

Time is running out for the color photography exhibit "Images of Mexico". Sept. 17, 1986, will be the last day of the show, which is on display in Gallery 1500 in Mary Josita Hail.

Henry Goldstein, head of Clarke's psychology department, was the guest of honor at a reception held there Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 4

A large turnout found Goldstein sporting a Panama hat and Mexican music filled the air. All the pictures were for sale and seven were sold by the end of the day.

"Images of Mexico" is Goldstein's first personal work in four years. Although he has had a couple of exhibits displaying black and white photography, this is his first in color.

Goldstein went to Mexico with art instructor Doug Schlesier and 13

other people this summer. They visited Mexico City, Oaxaca and surrounding areas, the Yucatan and Merida. It was Goldstein's first trip with the art class and his first trip outside the United States.

Goldstein, a self taught photographer, tried to capture the patterns and colors of Mexico with closeup studies of exotic flowers, palm fronds and fresh produce at the marketplace. He caught everyday life with his early morning shots of street scenes and the marketplace in Merida on the Yucatan Peninsula of

The marketplace in Mexico is typical of those in other parts of the world. Meat hangs in the open air at Oaxaca in southern Mexico. No, the flies don't show in the pictures, but they are there.

Several photographs are of native

women selling the ever popular bright flowers. To demonstrate the atmosphere of ancient buildings Goldstein said he often waited for the right native to walk into the scene he wanted to take. Goldstein explained that he "spent a lot of time trying to decide what not to take." There were many tempting choices.

Seven art students also went on the trip. They were Mary Brady Belva Flachmeier, Sally Knepper Lori Peterson, Sara Sinnard, Mark Vanosdal and Janelle Weland. Some of their work is also on display in the gallery.

Tours on the trip ranged from galleries and museums to tombs and a ballet performance. One of the students explained, "Besides art, the students learned much about the culture of the country. We were basically on our own and didn't do everything as a group."

History department plans trip to the Amana Colonies

by Linda Allendorf

On Saturday Oct. 6, members of the history department will depart for a one-day trip to the Amana Colonies, an unincorporated village in Iowa County, Iowa.

The trip will include visits to the Museum of Amana History, the Amana Heim Museum and the Amana Society Barn Museum.

Amana is the oldest of seven adjacent villages established in 1855. It is a trade center of manufacturing 'Butley' is season opener

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Tim Porter, drama instructor, and

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In addition, Butley will be this

year's entry in the American College

Theater Festival at the University of

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industries producing household appliances, furniture, woolen goods, wine and processed food.

In a tiny office, that faintly resembles a chemistry lab, this reporter asked Judy Biggin, the chairperson of the history department, about the department's condition since the May '84 fire. She gave several positive answers about how the faculty of the history department have been rebuilding their personal libraries because their offices were so destroyed by the fire. They have been examining the latest books available and have now built a selection of references to replace the lost research. They have also been reconstructing personal notes, testing new ideas and reworking class schedules and itineraries. The department is preparing a list of possible contents for the cornerstone of the new buildings.

Biggin is looking forward to the dedication weekend and the cornerstone project. She is waiting for the library to be completed. History students must spend many hours in the library researching the annals of history. The entire history collection was destroyed in the fire. The library has searched the market and replaced many of the books that were lost. The new library will have the much needed aisles for the browsing history student with a reasearch paper due.

'Tip' O'Neil among speakers scheduled for Clarke dedication

by Susan Donovan

Thomas, "Tip," O'Neil, speaker of the house of representatives and Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation, are scheduled to attend Clarke's dedication ceremonies Oct. 17-22.

The library, atrium and gallery should be open by Oct. 10, S. Catherine Dunn said at the all school meeting. During the dedication weekend tours will be given. The chapel, administrative offices and music and fine arts classrooms should be completed by Nov. 10.

Jane Daly, Clarke's public relations director and dedication chairperson, said "plans are still being worked out for the

Some of Clarke's academic departments are involved in the upcoming ceremonies. The history department is currently working on plans for the contents of the new buildings' cornerstone. The communication department will be assisting with media coverage.

The dedication weekend is the same weekend as Homecoming. Many of Clarke's alumni will be present to par-

Some of the scheduled activities are a performance by the Derlichtstein Circus, an art exhibit by the faculty and a concert by the Mirecourt Trio.

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ends so gentlember 12, 1986 Clarke Courier Hoelscher sets .500 season goal The Crusaders are working hard

He played soccer in high school and nollege intramurals. He also taught his skills to a group of young people the American Youth Soccer Organization in Dubuque.

As an addition to Clarke's staff, Hoelscher wanted to work with young adults and thought Clarke was good choice. Some of his goals for the new season are to have a .500 season and for the team to work together. He also wants them to have a good attitude about their accomplishments. "I want them to be lelled together at the end of the season," said Hoelscher. "I know they can do it because of their attrude and the enthusiasm they have.

This is the Crusader's fourth season. Returning players are Dan Beierschmitt, Jeff Beierschmitt, Jim Goetz, Dave Scharf, Paul Tringale and Brian Ward. New members are Jamshid Arbabha, Jim Buhle, Dan Dettbarn, Dave Moon, Brian Shaw and Eric Hyatt.

This year there is an added attraction for the soccer team and supporting fans. For the first time Clarke's history, women are on the team. They are Jodi Ablen, Shelly Boudreau, Terri Geraci and Anita

Greenhouse caretaker offers advice on care of domestic plants

by Kelly Smith

Steve Ziegenfuss is an environmental science major, ecology director at Camp Klaus and resident director of Mary Francis Clarke Hall. Aside from his academic activities, Ziegenfuss is currently the sole caretaker of Clarke's greenhouse.

The Greenhouse provides the biology and botony classes with specimens. "The greenhouse must be self-supportive," said Ziegenfuss, that's the main reason for our plant

Ziegenfuss' experience with such avariety of plant life qualifies him to offer advice on common household plant problems.

"African violets often pose problems for many," said Ziegenfuss. e advises to keep the plant dry never wet the leaves, keep the dirt. moist, never to subject them to lemeratures below 60-65 degrees and never place them in direct

Propagation of African violets is elatively easy. Break off a leaf, let the leaf sit for approximately one day. It allows the exposed portion to ory well. Place the stem horizontally n a growing medium, such as Perilite, and keep it moist. Soon the stem will develop a tiny root system of it's own. Eventually a small plantiet will shoot up from the base of the stem. When that happens, it s time to transplant. Fill the conainer nearly full. Transplant by just burying the roots. African violets must grow on a hump; otherwise moisture will accumulate around the crown of the plant, resulting in it's death. Watering from the bottom is advised and will ensure dryness of

he plant's leaves. The greenhouse has a wide varieby of plantlife, ranging from the ex-otic and colorful Chinese hibiscus to

ever popular Boston fern. The greenhouse is located in room of Catherine Byrne Hall (CBH). Sales are sponsored at various are sponsored at plants ere very inexpensive.

determination. "The team has many positive points but the one thing that is really impressive is their enthusiasm and their attitude, " said Hoelscher.

Clarke soccer is already in progress. If you missed the first few games, there will be plenty more to attend. Some of the upcoming games to mark on the calendar are Monday, Sept. 15, at Coe College and Saturday, Sept. 17, at Marycrest College. The next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 24, against Wartburg College.

The soccer team, like other athletic groups, needs support from fans. You don't have to be an athletic person to appreciate the challenging experience the Crusaders offer. Plan to attend games and to cheer the Crusaders to victory.



Dave Scharf maneuvers the ball for the Crusaders during a game against Emmaus Bible College Saturday, Sept. 6, 1986. The Crusaders lost 2-0. (Photo by John Kemp)

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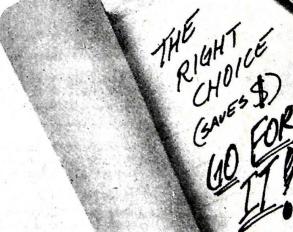
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Koos returns as volleyball coach

by Becky Ede

After enjoying a relaxing summer vacation, Clarke's volleyball team is hard at work practicing for the upcoming season.

Returning players are Brenda Duster, Penni Rogers and Kathy Shank. New players are Doreen Jacobs, Jennifer Kratz, Jean Mihalic, Mary Jo McClain, Katie O'Connor, Marth Siembieda and Vanessa Van

Joseph Koos returns as this year's head coach. He graduated from Wahlert High School in 1970 and has 17 years of playing and coaching experience. He was assistant coach for three years before becoming head coach in 1984.

This year the volleyball team is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The team also remains a member of the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA).

Koos, assisted by Steve Fettgather and Takou Honda, is excited about the season. Koos said, "The team definitely has a lot of potential,

although we are seriously hurting for setters." He is presently working with two freshmen, hoping they'll be able to fill the setting positions.

Koos says that one drawback for the team is that the players lack experience. Yet, his main concern deals with game attendance. He believes that receiving support from fellow students directly influences the team's performance. Although there has been some support in the past, Koos would like to see a lot

Doreen Jacobs recently joined the volleyball team. Although she has never played college volleyball before, she has three years experience at Pearl City High School. Jacobs is enjoying the sport, but says that it's hard to have a decent scrimmage due to the lack of players. Jacobs also said, "I hope to do my best and to help the team in any way

Senior Penni Rogers is optimistic about the season, but not overconfident. She said, "We're going to need a lot of support from faculty and students. This support is very key to having a successful season.

Athletic Director Bill Kuchler is also enthusiastic about the season. Kuchler's main concern is not with how many games are won or lost, but that the season proves to be a positive learning experience for all athletes involved. He also expects all athletic teams to represent Clarke with the respect it deserves.

The 1986 season opened on September 11 at Marycrest in Davenport. On September 13 the team will travel to Freeport for the Highland Tournament. The Crusaders took first place in this tournament two years ago and tied for second place last year. Koos is optimistic that Clarke will again bring home a victory.

After the tournament, the team will have a full week of practice in preparation for the Augustana Tournament on September 20. Then, the team will travel to the North Park Invitiational Tournament at North Park College in Chicago on September 27. The Crusaders won this triangular tournament last year.



Remember When...

In 1977 Jane Daly was chosen as a member of the Homecoming Court. The theme that year was "Loras and Clarke Expedition." (Courier photo, October 14, 1977)

'Wellness' programs begin

by Audrey Goedken

The student development office is very optimistic about a new program currently on the drawing board called the Wellness Model. The program is being designed to help students achieve a healthy, holistic lifestyle. Zach Zuehlke, director of residence life, explained that while all colleges have some sort of health program, the Wellness Model will be tailormade for Clarke students alone. "This means that a lot of thought and planning will make this program a highly personalized experience for each student who participates," said

The Wellness Model program was

put into effect by new students who took lifestyle assessment questionnaires upon entering Clarke. The questionnaire was designed by the National Wellness Institute in Stevens Point, Wis. and has been proven effective in determining the students' areas of interest pertaining to their personal lifestyles. The four main categories covered by the questionnaire are wellness, personal growth, risk of death and mental

Zuehlke stated that courses and programs will be offered in the near future to help students improve their lifestyles.

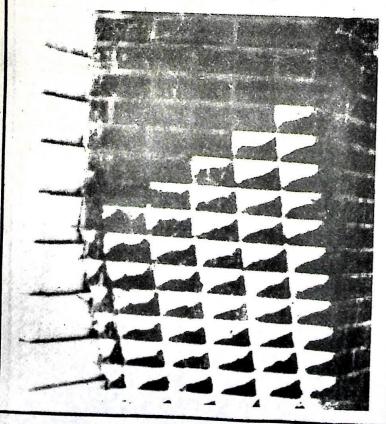
Zuehlke said the program is "not

because of past problems with students' behavior, but because Clarke is committed to the growth of each student as a whole person. College life shouldn't be restricted to concern about a student's mind alone, but to the growth of the whole individual,'

Programs will be based on student interests and needs shown by the lifestyle questionnaire. The programs are not mandatory for students. They are offered to promote healthy lifestyles.

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